

31 students donate blood

by Ikenna Emehelu

As she thanked the 31 people who donated their blood February 18 at the John K. Cox Student Center, Marcia Tripp of the American Red Cross said, "Each pint would be divided into three different components and so each donor could save three lives."

The department of Student Programming provided a lot of pre-publicity for the event. With their help, students were able to set up appointments for the occasion at either the Marina dining hall or at the Student Programming office.

The Red Cross virtually depends on blood drives like this since the organization only uses donated blood. In fact if nobody donates blood, the Red Cross will not have any blood for emergencies.

The current shortage of blood in the blood bank due to the cold season raised the



Freshman class president Lucas Mc Cloud gives blood.

importance of this drive. This fact, and the enthusiastic response from the students, made the Red Cross come with six beds and enough equipment to handle sixty donors within the 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. time slot scheduled for the event.

Out of the 45 people who

showed up to donate only 31 pints were accepted.

The rest were rejected for not meeting the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requirements. The FDA sets very strict standards for donated blood to make sure the blood

See Blood, page 10

Trustees discuss AEL scholarships, but no decision yet

by Diana Vaptzarova

On Friday, February 20, the 30 members of the Board of Trustees assembled for the first time this year. In the morning part of their meeting, each committee met to discuss the problems within its own area. Then, all the Board members had lunch together and spent the afternoon reviewing the situation at UB.

The main issues discussed during the day included cutting back the number of AEL scholarships, improving the reputation of UB, and strengthening the University's financial stability.

"I don't think anything was brought to a vote," said Ms. Jeanne-Viner Bell, a Board trustee and member of the Public Relations and Development Committee.

The dilemma around the AEL scholarships was not solved, despite the fact that by April 17, the Board's next meeting, UB will have to have alloted the AEL scholarships for Fall 1998 semester.

Faculty members are strongly in favor of keeping all AEL scholarships. As Dr. Hans van der Giessen, chairman of the scholarship committee, said in an interview with The Scribe, "the AEL scholarships

are very instrumental in restoring the academic reputation of UB."

At the next Board meeting, the administration must propose a preliminary budget, which will be considered by the financial committee of the Board, and with some possible changes, presented to all Board members for a final vote. Then, they will be able to make a decision about the number of AEL scholarships.

Colin Gunn, a Board trustee and financial committee member, pointed out that money was not the only problem necessitating the cutting down of the scholarships. According to Mr. Gunn, another reason demanding such action was maintaining the accreditation of the University.

In order for it to be accredited by the state, UB must show that there are a certain percentage of people willing to study here and pay for their education. This is where the public relations office will play an essential role in improving the University's image and thus attracting more students, he said.

Vice-President for Development Donna Marino, who was an observer at the meet-

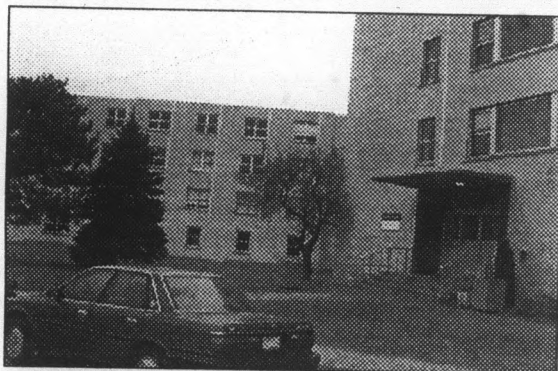
See Trustees, page 7

Power blackout changes life on campus

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

A power blackout on campus February 19 changed the smoothness of the life at UB,

and affected most students and employees. Classes were canceled and the normal functioning of many departments was interrupted.



Barnum Hall was only one of the buildings without electricity on Feb. 19.

At 7:00 a.m., a boilerman on buildings inspections found a manhole smoking. Fifteen minutes later, the director of housing, Edward McCourt,

reported it. The manhole is located between Schine and Breul Hall. It was also realized that there was no heat in Breul and Rennell.

Buildings and Grounds were called in, but their electricians could not do very much. "There was a high voltage cable failure in the manhole and had burned through," said Ted Hunyadi, director of physical plant. "It damaged other circuits beside it and shut down circuit number five."

Specialists from Farmington who are experienced in

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Inside

Asphalt plant

UB students and Bridgeport residents protest against a proposed plant. page 3

Computer system

Old network created for 200 now serves 1,000. page 3

Valentine's party

Flowers, candies, messages and love. page 8

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'Peeping Tom' caught?

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

A man, questioned about the cases of the peeping tom here at UB, was arrested for stalking on February 9 in Westport.

There were reports dating back to April 1996 of a man being found in women's restrooms around campus. The man always left the scene after being detected and was never caught.

On January 28, a suspect fitting the description of the man was questioned by UB Campus Security. He denied any knowledge and involvement in the cases and claimed

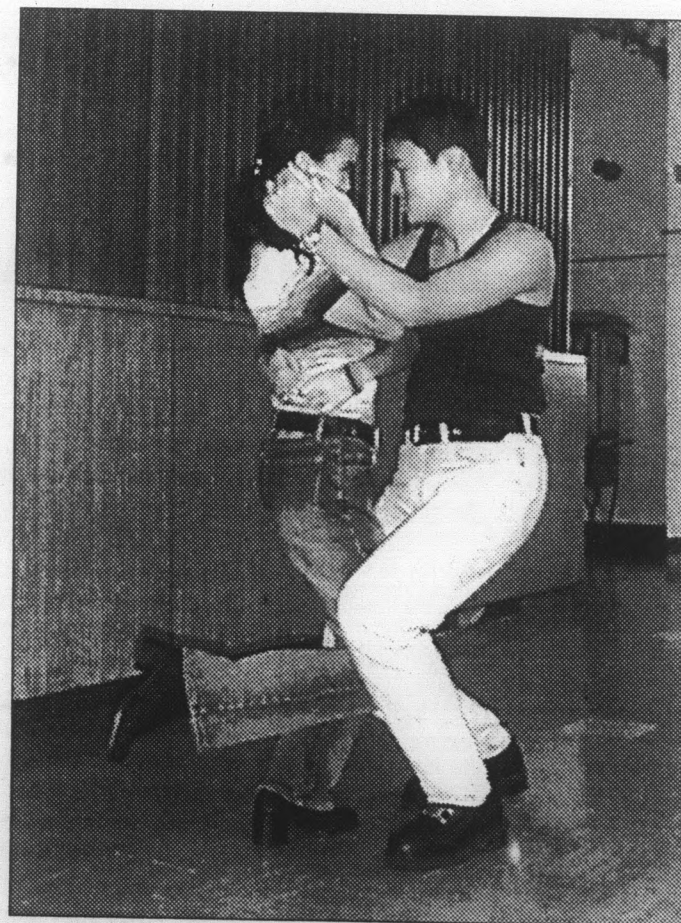
to be a legitimate visitor to campus.

Two days later, 29 year-old Rufus McKeithen, was arrested at his home in Bridgeport by State Conservation Enforcement Officer, Joseph Ruggiero.

This was after complaints were made of suspicious activities in the women's restrooms of Sherwood Inland State Park.

Mr. McKeithen is charged with third-degree stalking, breach of peace and second-degree criminal trespassing. He was released after paying

See Tom, page 10



Carolina Echeverri and Eduardo Kim rehearse for a "caliente" night tomorrow, story page 9.

News

Trustees and students discuss hot issues over dinner

by Aurora Lee

On February 19, at the Board of Trustees and Student dinner, chocolate cake was not the only waited for course during the evening.

Before an audience of 50 trustees and student representatives, Neil Salonen, chairman of the Board, offered opening remarks before beginning a lively evening of dialogue. The dinner was aimed at exchanging information between the trustees and representatives of the student body.

In turn, President Richard Rubenstein greeted all that gathered and introduced the President of Student Congress, Justin Harding who emceed the evening's discussion.

Beyond information exchange students hoped to build relationships with trustees. Conversely, the trustees wanted to hear the affairs of student life both academically and socially directly from the students.

"I would like to see this event happen at least once a semester," said Harding. "A lot was communicated. Imagine what two or more meetings could achieve?"

A small step in linking the Trustees with student life was made by Mr. Salonen who offered to cover the cost of mailing The Scribe to each member of the Board.

The panel of six students consisted of Ayako Kurata, senior class president, Lee Marrero, junior class president, and Spencer Clarke, the president of the RHA, who in turn intro-



Board of Trustees Chairman Neil Salonen, third from left, in the company of Student Congress members and club presidents.

duced representatives from Barnum, Bodine, and Seeley Halls. Completing the students on the panel were Gustavo Mori, senator of the School of Science, Engineering, and Technology, and Atanas Atanasov, comptroller, and Harding.

The Joint Student Congress met in two sessions before the dinner to discuss the relevant campus issues to present before the Board. The most pressing issue was the concern of upgrading the information technology system at the University.

"Let me tell you, I know how frustrating it is when the UB net crashes. It crashed twice when I was on it last night," Dr. Rubenstein explained. There is a deadline of January 1, 1999, for the University to upgrade its systems to be compatible with Federal guidelines for the exchange of financial aid information.

Apparently, \$600,000 has been set aside by the Board to make the change. The only block is to find a director of Information Technology who can adequately manage the new system.

The informal question and answer session raised three issues, the smoking policy at UB in public eating areas, the Academic and Excellence Leadership Scholarship cutbacks, and the public perception of the University abroad and domestically.

Mike Bilica, president of the UB Baking Club, praised the academics in

the Biology Department as it has allowed him entrance to Yale Medical School. He questioned cutting back on the AEL scholarship.

It was this scholarship that allowed him to make a powerful contribution to UB's academic reputation. The big question remains, "Will UB sacrifice excellence for a larger student body?" The Board of Trustees will have to debate this in their next series of meetings.

Other topics presented by the panel were funding for a yearbook, increasing the staff of the Student Development Division, and placing stops signs along Park Avenue to prevent further high-speed accidents like the one that claimed the life of freshman Robert Schwiezer.

In addition, Spencer Clarke challenged a policy concerning the cost of staying in the dorms upon early arrival by students. Concerns about equalizing the dormitories' living standards, especially in Seeley Hall, where there is only one dryer for the entire dormitory, were presented by Seeley's vice-president, Waleska Diaz.

Dr. Rubenstein in his concluding remarks mentioned he was not shocked about the panel presentation, but rather had known that these matters have existed for sometime. He added, "These problems are the direct result of growing pains the University is going through."

UB met expectations of 44% of freshmen

by Lucas Mc Cloud

In a survey conducted by UB this year on freshmen, there were some surprising and not-so-surprising results to some of the questions asked. There were 123 freshmen surveyed, which does give a fairly accurate sampling of the general freshman opinion.

Some of the questions had to do with UB's campus, such as the quality of Marina's food and rating of the difficulty of the academic programs, while other questions asked about future plans, reasons for choosing UB, and views on controversial topics. The poll was separated into two different categories of freshmen, domestic and international. The results given are the average of the two.

Concerning the academics at UB, 76 percent of freshmen either agreed or strongly agreed that a degree at UB will help their career goals, and 43 percent said that their main reason for choosing UB was the academic programs. About 44 percent said that UB has met their expectations of a college.

When asked about future education plans, almost 80 percent responded they were going to graduate school, with about half of those 80 percent going on for a doctorate of some kind. Also, almost 80 percent also listed learning more as their primary reason for attending college.

Regarding controversial and current topics, most of the numbers seem to indicate that those polled hold the most common view held on a particular topic at this time in the country. These include 87 percent supporting a national health plan, 78 percent saying the government does not control pollution, and 73 percent supporting more taxes for the wealthy.

Some of the more evenly split issues include 62 percent supporting abortion, 53 percent supporting sex between people who like each other, and 44 percent supporting an abolition of affirmative action in college admissions. Some of the least popularly supported views include 26 percent of freshmen advocating that married women should stay in the home, and 10 percent saying that a tax increase would reduce the deficit.

Open House brings 61 prospective students to campus

by Michelle Sjostedt

On February 16, Presidents Day, 61 high school students, along with their parents and friends, attended UB's second Open House for the school year. All of the students who attended, mostly high school seniors, were from the New England area. Most were either considering UB, or planning to attend in the fall.

To welcome the prospective students, President Rubenstein gave a speech before the group broke up into several smaller ones, for tours of the campus, which were led by UB students. The tours were only one part of the day planned for the high school students. After they had seen everything

on campus, they were escorted back to the ABC building.

There, Joe Marrone, director of undergraduate admissions, and Dominic Yoia, director of financial aid, led a brief question and answer segment about financial aid, a topic which concerns most incoming students. David and Edina Oestreich were also available to answer any questions about student housing, as well as any activities on campus. After that, the administrators turned the floor over to four students on the panel who answered any questions the prospective students had on campus life, sports and academics.

Each academic department got to showcase what they had to offer, and

though business was the most common interest, there was a broad spectrum of majors that interested the students.

The administrators were pleased with the turnout, attributing it in part to the work of the campus telemarketers, as well as advertising. Amy Olausen, transfer admissions counselor, said, "The turnout is about average for this time of year, but the overall attendance for campus visits and open houses has increased."

Another Open House is scheduled for April 6, as well as campus visit days on the first Saturday of every month. Admissions is always looking for students to help out with this, and Ms. Olausen said any help would be greatly appreciated.

The Scribe

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Publisher University of Bridgeport
Co-Editors Nikolai Kralev
 Sharon Loh
News Editor Nalden Stoyanov
Entertainment Editor Diana Vaptzarova
Sports Editor Dale Carnegie
Copy Editor Lucas Mc Cloud
Photo Editor Michelle Sjostedt
Layout Editor Naing Lynn
Webpage Editor Sanjeev Kamacharya
Business Manager Aurora Lee
Advertising Manager Available
Circulation Manager Stefan Nachev
Advisor Rod Carveth

Staff

Geetha Thamaratnam Su-Lin Lim
Ana Kleshelskaya Fabiola Trivino
John Rosenthal Seemanti Borkotoky
John Musser Lahir Thassim

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 Tel: (203) 576-4382
 Fax: (203) 576-4485
 E-mail: scribe@ese.bridgeport.edu
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UB and Bridgeport vs. asphalt plant

by Yasuko Uchihori

Raising placards and signs, residents of Seaside Village and UB students protested against a proposed asphalt plant.

On the February 21, the planning of the South End Public Safety Committee paid off. There were approximately 100 demonstrators chanting slogans such as "Noise and dust are not friends of Seaside Park," in the backyards of the Seaside Village homes, and by noon, they had almost filled the proposed site.

Kazuhiro Shoji, president of Commuter Students Association, is concerned that the plant will incredibly affect UB students living on and off campus in terms of its smell, noise and dust caused by the asphalt production. Mr. Shoji said, "I can't understand why they're destroying our beautiful Sea-

Side Park environment."

The proposal of the Nine State Street Associates is to establish a huge asphalt plant facility within a two-acre area. However, before they may start construction City Hall must approve the site location. The residents of Seaside Village united to show the city how they saw the site and were a main force behind the planning and zoning protest meeting.

Mr. Mochizuki also shared his wish to "make effort to provide a nice and neat environment for all students in UB at present and for the future to live and study peacefully as much as I can."

UB students and the residents planned to join together again next Monday at City Hall. However, at this meeting on February 23, a quorum of planning officials couldn't be established.

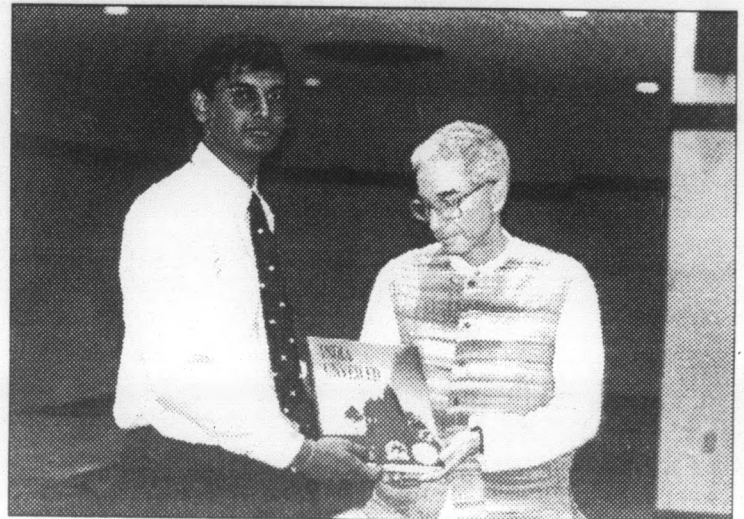
Sights and sounds of India

by Sharon Loh

"India is the most metaphysically blessed country in the world," says national award winning Robert Arnett, photographer and author of *India Unveiled*. In the slide presentation held February 24 at the Student Center's Social Room, Arnett presented an India filled with culture, history and religion.

The slides consisted of breath-taking pictures of the Himalayan Mountains, a glimpse of the Kumbha Mela in Allahabad, the largest religious festival in the world, 950-year-old Indian temples, mosques and shrines.

During his presentation, he showed us the variety of religions in India. As stated in *Ledger-Enquirer* on February 23, "he (Arnett) was constantly searching for an explanation for the spirit of the people, whose multiple religions, sects, languages and cultural diversity did not obscure their



Author Robert Arnett and Yuvaraaj Prakasam with a copy of *India Unveiled*.

common belief that, in the last analysis, prayed to the same One."

Arnett, 56, a native of Columbus, Georgia, first decided to go to India after he experienced deep meditation when he meditated for the first time.

"I wanted to learn about Yoga in India. I wanted to learn the culture of India which for centuries have taught their people to find inner peace." He made three trips, with the total of 18 months stay in India during 1988 until 1995 where he compiled all the material for his book, *"India Unveiled."*

The slide show was organized by Self Realization Fellowship (SRF), a meditation group that meets every Sunday at Carstenson Hall. Yuvaraaj Prakasam, the only UB student member, was the coordinator for the event.

"Though there was low quantity of students, there was high quality in presentation," Prakasam said. UB students made up less than half of the 18 people that attended the slide show. SRF hoped for more student participation. However, due to the show being in the middle of the afternoon, many students could not make it.

Computer system can't make it



Computers in Dana Hall take a rest after hard work.

by Arman Gevorgyan

It is no secret that UB is not in the top ten universities as far as computer resources are concerned. Most likely, it is not even in the top 100.

The cse server, which provides the student users access to the Internet, is six years old. According to Gustavo Mori, senator of the School of Science, Engineering and Technology, back in 1992 the intended server capacity was 200 users. At present, more than 1,000 students use the server to access the World Wide Web and e-mail.

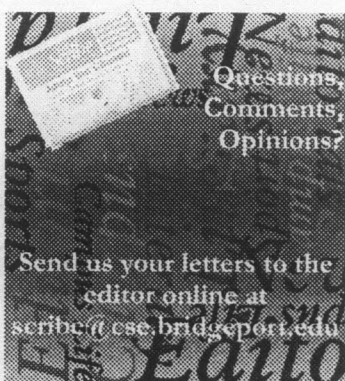
Although there were several adjustments made, the system still cannot handle this volume of operation. As a result, it malfunctions on a regular basis. The new system administrator, the new system administrator, Matanya Elchanani, claimed that the server is obsolete and must be replaced.

Enough pessimism, however. A new position of director of information and technology will be established at UB. The director will have a budget of about \$600,000 at his or her disposal to improve the computer resources, peo-

ple familiar with the situation said. Most likely, the money will be used for the purchase of the new server and expansion of student-accessed workstations.

Recently several Bodine residents realized that they could not access the Internet from their rooms. Of course, the blame was initially put on the server and, in general, funding of the computer resources at UB. Some even questioned the professionalism of the system administrator and his staff.

This is wrong. The users should not have been connected in the first place. Several students from Bodine have previously gained access illegally to the network, Mr. Elchanani disconnected the unauthorized users. As he told *The Scribe*, the procedure was a matter of discipline. The users would be reconnected in several days, should they choose to request authorization from the system administrator. However, no unconstrained actions would be tolerated.



Light, from Page 1

dealing with high voltage were brought in. The specialists arrived at 10:00 a.m. and went to work after the manhole was pumped out.

The bad lines directly affected the Arnold Bernhard Center, Breul, Rennell and Schine Hall, which is vacant. But to make it safe for the specialists to work underground, all the power lines in the manhole had to be shut off.

An emergency meeting was held with Jim Mooney, head of campus security, David Oestreicher, director of residential life, Ted Hunyadi, Robert Caponi from Marriot and Edward McCourt. It was decided that after calculating the daylight hours, the best time to shut off power would be 12:30 p.m.

This gave Marriot food services enough time to prepare lunch and dinner. Oestreicher was faced with the task of evacuating Barnum and Seeley residence halls and with finding accommodations for these students if the electricity was not restored later that day.

The powerless buildings now included Chaffee Hall, Cooper Hall, Cortright Hall, Health Center, Mailroom and Wheeler Recreation Center.

Campus Security informed them of the impending power outage and recommended that they shut early. Most of these places closed soon after lunch.

Bruel Hall was empty during the morning and all classes normally held there were either canceled or relocated. As it was payday, students were able to pick up their paychecks from a staff member of payroll, who was available in Rennell Hall. The only restriction was that paychecks had to be obtained before 12 p.m.

Barnum and Seeley residents were asked to leave the buildings, now without fire alarms and lights, by 5:30 p.m. They were directed to either the Student Center or Bodine Hall.

Supper in Marina Dining Hall was a candle-lit affair. Students got into the spirit of things and there was plenty of laughter, good humor and even a little singing from the Nepalese and Indian students.

Students were given the telephone numbers of the guarded residence halls, where they could remain updated on the situation. It was projected that the power would be turned back on by 9 p.m., but fortunately, it happened earlier than expected - at 7:45 p.m. Residents returned to their halls and life went on as usual.

Newsroom

World News

Briefs

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) Opposition forces said Sunday they were advancing on a strategic provincial capital in eastern Afghanistan, despite ferocious resistance by the Taliban religious army.

The opposition, a northern-based alliance of minority ethnic groups, claimed to have captured several districts barely 12 miles north of Methran in Laghman province.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) The International Campaign to Ban Landmines said Sunday that Nobel Peace Prize co-winner Jody Williams would be one of the group's three "international ambassadors."

The American is to be joined in the position by Tun Channareth, a Cambodian who lost both legs to a mine, and Rae McGrath, founder of the London-based Land Mine Advisory Group.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) A farm hand known as the Monster of Florence after he was linked to Italy's worst killing spree was found dead Sunday in his house

outside this Tuscan capital.

Pietro Pacciani was convicted in 1994 of the murders of seven couples and sentenced to life in prison, but an appeals court acquitted him in 1996. Italy's Supreme Court ordered a new trial, which would have started in October.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — One night in 1967, a South African Airways flight with 25 people aboard banked over the ocean on final approach to a coastal town. It never made it.

Search teams were dispatched. An official report said the plane and bodies had disappeared after crashing into the ocean.

More than 30 years later, a member of the search team has told the newspaper Die Burger that he saw the fuselage of the Vickers Viscount plane on the ocean floor, with bodies inside. Another searcher who left early says colleagues told him they had found the wreckage.

Both said they were ordered not to discuss anything they witnessed.

JERUSALEM (AP) In a move that could further complicate Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, the National Religious Party, a key member of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's coalition, elected a staunch critic of the peace process as its leader Sunday.

Transportation Minister Yitzhak Levy won the most votes in the party's central committee, Israeli media reports said. He will become education minister in place of the late party leader Zevulun Hammer, who died of cancer in January.

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) A Yugoslav mafia leader murdered in Stockholm was buried in his native Montenegro Sunday, and a notorious warlord was among the 1,000 mourners.

Dragan Jokovic, 41, a leader of the Stockholm underworld was gunned down Feb. 4 while attending horse races at his favorite track in the Swedish capital. Among the mourners attending the funeral in Montenegro's capital was Zeljko Raznjatovic, or "Arkan," a wartime paramilitary leader of Serb forces in Bosnia and Croatia.

WASHINGTON (AP) Monica Lewinsky needs a legal defense fund just like the president, her lawyer said Sunday, declaring: "I am not being paid appropriately."

"I would welcome" a responsible law or accounting firm's coming forward to create a fund "like the one that's helping President Clinton out," attorney William Ginsburg said in responding to questions on NBC's "Meet the Press."

LONDON (AP) Prime Minister Tony Blair, lauding American willingness "to stand up and be counted," said Tuesday all nations must act if Iraq breaks its word on U.N. weapons inspections. Blair implied that the United States and Britain aim to stop the three other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council,

France, China and Russia, opposing action if Iraqi Presi-

EAST LYME, Conn. (AP) Janet York Littlefield, the namesake of the state women's prison in Niantic, says the governor and the correction commissioner need to know something about the women of Connecticut.

Littlefield, the 77-year-old former warden and superintendent of what once was the Connecticut State Farm and Prison for Women, wrote to Gov. John G. Rowland and Commissioner John J. Armstrong of the Department of Correction after hearing the state plans to close off the chapel on the prison grounds to female inmates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) With few public schools outside of the cities offering black history courses, the state Department of Education is developing curriculum guidelines that could make teaching it more uniform.

Last year, the legislature passed a law requiring the state to write curriculum guidelines and encourage the teaching of black history, the Irish famine and Native American history.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The quality of life in Connecticut

CT News

has improved slightly but remains worse than the era of bell bottoms and disco dancing, according to a new report.

Child abuse, violent crimes and the gap between the rich and poor are greater social problems this decade than they were in the 1970s, based on the latest Connecticut Index of Social Health.

Connecticut earned 44.5 out of a possible 100 points on the 1995 index, the most recent year for available statistics.

Although the state improved by nearly two points from 42.7 in 1994, this is the seventh consecutive year the index has been below 45. The high was 74 points in 1973.

"It's short term good news, but long term it's very troubling news," said Marc Miringoff, director of the Fordham Institute for Innovation in Social Policy, which released the index Monday.

US News

dent Saddam Hussein reneges on the deal. The three countries all opposed attacking Iraq this time.

WASHINGTON (AP) Last week, the secretary of state, the defense secretary and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations heard from anti-war protesters. Then it was President Bill Clinton's turn.

An estimated 3,000 people marched about a mile (kilometer) through the streets to the front gate of the White House on Saturday, protesting a possible attack on Iraq.

The peaceful protesters were vocal: "Do not bomb Iraq" said the banner leading them. "No more war" was their chant.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Whitewater prosecutors have gained the cooperation of former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy

Tucker in their investigation of Hillary Rodham Clinton's business dealings, say lawyers familiar with the probe.

Tucker's cooperation comes as part of plea agreement Friday that spared him a potential prison sentence and marked a close to one of the longest-running facets of the Whitewater investigation.

DALLAS (AP) Long odds and little money won't stop Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro from winning the election, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton told a Texas crowd. He's too much like her husband to let those things get in the way, Mrs. Clinton said.

Investigating the President

CA committee chair says impeachment would split nation

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Impeachment proceedings against President Clinton would split the nation, the head of the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday.

Rep. Henry Hyde said he would make "no guess or speculation" about whether Clinton engaged in any action that warrants an impeachment inquiry.

"Nobody really looks forward to this with any joy because the country will be polarized," Hyde said at a luncheon meeting at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The Illinois Republican said he would await a report from Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr to avoid the perception that any investigation would be biased.

"I think it's important that whatever happens is credible and not partisan," he said.

"We want to vindicate the rule of law if it requires vindication. I don't want to assume that it does," he told about 150 members of the Wednesday Morning Club, an officially nonpartisan but mainly conservative group of

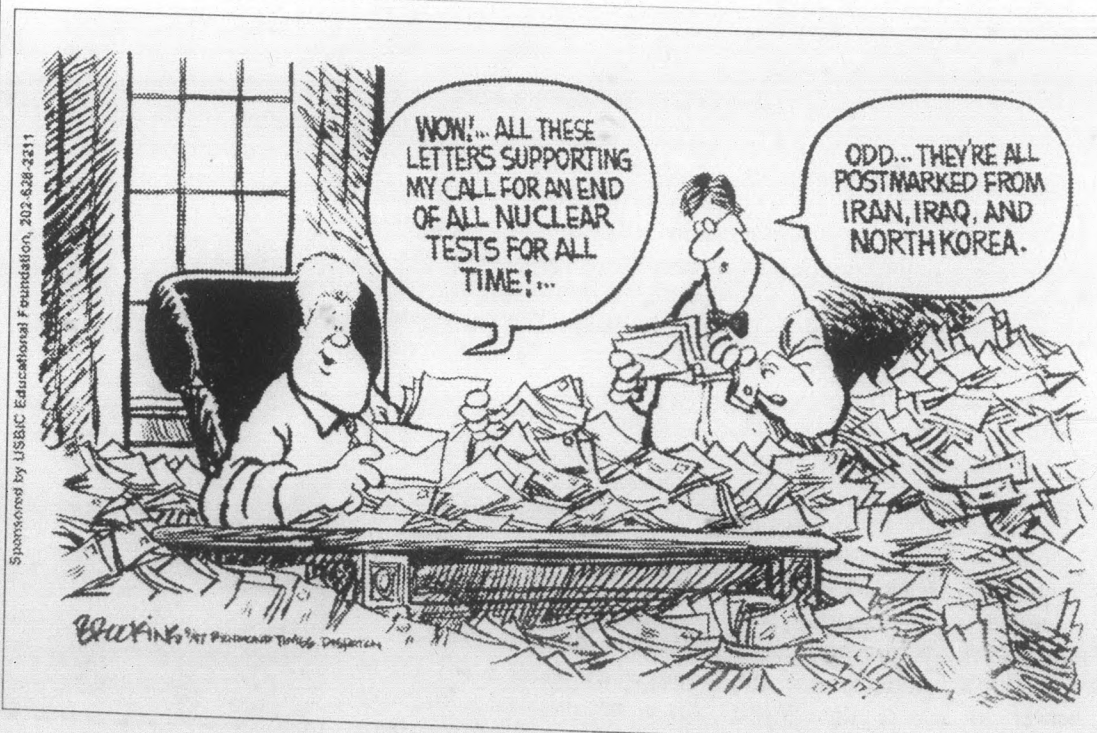
entertainment industry figures.

The independent counsel law requires that any evidence of a crime involving the president be turned over to the committee, which would decide whether an inquiry is warranted. A vote of half the House and two-thirds of the Senate is required to remove a president from office something that has never happened.

Hyde was asked about speculation that Republicans would prefer to see an impeachment inquiry drawn out in order to weaken the president.

"That would be playing politics with the Constitution and with the country," Hyde said. "If the evidence is there, we should act on it, if it isn't, we shouldn't."

Starr's investigation, which originally concerned Clinton's Whitewater real-estate venture, has focused in recent weeks on whether Clinton had an affair with former intern Monica Lewinsky, lied about it under oath and asked her to do the same. Clinton has denied the allegations.



Newsroom

Iraq issue isn't over, Washington says

WASHINGTON (AP) From the White House to Congress, there is open skepticism that Iraq will honor the U.N.-brokered deal for free inspection of suspected weapons sites.

More likely, officials believe, Iraq will resort to what they see as a strategy of misleading inspectors that has been a continuing headache for the United States.

After all, officials say, Saddam Hussein has made similar promises before.

"He'll be back. We'll confront the same problem, in some other form perhaps, because Saddam Hussein will cheat again.

That's a 100 percent certainty," said Peter Rodman, a National Security Council official in the Reagan administration.

What will happen in the coming months? President Bill Clinton acknowledged that Iraq's compliance was "the big if."

"Just because Saddam Hussein backed down at this moment does not mean he will not start up again in a few months," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said.

Even before this latest standoff, Iraq had shown it could provoke an international crisis and bring U.S. forces rushing in — and then back off at little or no

cost.

Frustrated by such defiance, many in Congress urged Clinton to deal decisively with Iraq this time. Some even suggested taking another look at a decades-old ban on assassinations.

Clinton had promised that this time, a military strike would leave Saddam "significantly worse off."

Clinton said the United Nations "must test and verify" the agreement. "The proof is in the testing."

In the meantime, the United States will keep its forces ready. If Iraq cheats again, Clinton said, the United States "would have the unilateral right to respond at a time, place and manner of our own choosing."

Republican Sen. John McCain said, "There is nothing in Saddam Hussein's record that indicates he will keep any commitment."

Summing up the administration's skeptical attitude, State Department spokesman James Rubin said it's no time to celebrate.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the agreement would give weapons inspectors unlimited access to all sites, including Saddam's presidential palaces—a sudden reversal from the Iraqi stand that had triggered the crisis.

Still, Republican Senate Majority

Leader Trent Lott said, "There's some very sobering questions we've got to ask ourselves."

"What do we do with those almost 30,000 troops that are in the area? What about the ships that are there? And you know, I don't think we should be giving any awards for Hussein agreeing to do what he said he would do seven years ago."

"I think this is still very much a dicey and unresolved issue, and we're going to have to give some serious

thoughts to how we deal with the continuing problem," Lott said.

The White House would not deal with the question of whether Iraq had emerged a winner by challenging the United States and getting away unscathed.

"I think the president has made it quite clear to you that there's more work to do in this situation. I think it will be some time before we would attempt to make any final analysis," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

CBS airs 'attack' on Iraq

NEW YORK (AP) A CBS practice news report about a U.S. bombing of Iraq was inadvertently transmitted to television stations by satellite. To the best of the network's knowledge — and to its relief — the rehearsal did not air on any stations.

A technician at a West Virginia station was stunned Friday afternoon when he was checking satellite transmissions and found CBS anchor Dan Rather describing the aircraft used in a bombing run on Baghdad.

"It looked like a real broadcast of what was going on," said Bill McClure, master control operator at WTAP-TV in Parkersburg, W.Va., an NBC affiliate.

"What is usually a quiet room in the back of our department became very packed," he said.

WTAP officials hurriedly called The Associated Press to check if Iraq

had been attacked. It hadn't.

Rather and CBS News correspondent David Martin in Washington were practicing in case U.S.-led forces bomb Iraq and the network is called upon to deliver a special report, spokeswoman Kerri Weitzberg said.

The network, which also wanted to test new graphics that would be used to cover the story, planned to use a fiber optic link that would ensure the test report would only be seen in New York and Washington newsrooms, she said.

But for 20 minutes, it was mistakenly sent to a satellite where it could be picked up by anybody with special receiving equipment — usually only at television stations.

CBS received "a handful" of phone calls from people confused by the transmission, she said.

Student Congress Progress

From the House of Representatives:

1.A motion was passed to establish bulletin boards in front of all the dormitories to improve the internal communication between students on campus. This motion was sent to the Joint Student Congress.

2.A motion of support was also sent before the Joint Congress to purchase a Big Screen T.V. for the Student Center.

3.The President of Congress addressed the House setting a new objective for all clubs: They must submit attendance lists and minutes from at least two of their meetings to demonstrate existence as a registered club in order to qualify for monetary allocations.

4. The House has ongoing committees for the Radio Station and a Book Fair. Please club leaders check your mailbox!

From the Senate:

1.The Vice-President reported the computer lab was switched to Dana Hall & the Tech. Building. However, there are plans to still have academic computers for general use in the Student Center.

2.Two motions were entered before the Joint Student Congress. The first a request to change the times of the JSC meetings. The 2nd a review of the Smoking policy in T-maria

From the Joint Student Congress:

1.A seven member student panel was formed to present student concerns at the Board of Trustee-Student dinner. The 7 topics were as follows: Year Book, Student Development Staff, Information Technology Upgrading, Financial Report, Dormitory Report, Renovation of Wheeler Rec & Library, & Stop signs on Park Ave.

2.The motion of support for a Big Screen T.V. was voted on and passed. Allocation for a Beach Party was passed & SCBOD's budget for \$5000.00 was voted on and passed.

An allocation for \$3000. was at first approved but, later denied for the Student Art Association.

The Senate & House will meet Feb. 18 at 9:00 pm as usual in the Student Center. The Joint SC is Feb. 25 & the financial meetings are held on a need basis call Farzad Farough at x4818 or 368-4976.



WANTED: MEMBERS

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\$2.00 for drinks & imported beers

open Thursday, Friday and Saturdays

Participation on sports teams not required

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Op-Ed

Editorials

Student Development needs stretch

Is there something wrong with the building? Or is there something wrong with the people? Or is it an odd combination of brick and brain that hinders the student body from getting their tuition's worth from the Student Development Division snugly tucked away in the B-wing of the John J. Wilcox Student Center?

Well, the facts are in. No one has seen Dawn Valenti for a week. She last was reported missing near a stack of I-20's over three feet high on her desk. Not only does Ms. Valenti manage to coordinate immigration for the entire student body, but she also volunteers her time to put on the extravaganza of the Spring semester; the International Festival.

Last year, this event landed a three-page spread in the Connecticut Post. Weigh that in terms of advertising dollars. She also is the building manager for Carstensen Hall and the Student Center – a job that requires filling acquisitions to Buildings and Grounds for fixing light bulbs, unclogging toilets, and replacing lost room keys. And how many assistants does she have?

When was the last time you invited more than 200 students to your home for hot dogs and hamburgers? Our Dean of Students has done this consistently each Fall and Spring semester with the number of guests on the rise. At what other institution of higher learning does the Dean of Students donate couches, professional dress clothes, and anything else she can to help students?

Yes, the facts are in folks. In less than two semesters the Director of Career Services, Lynette Wood, has remodeled a modest student office into a humble career center. Last week her efforts landed seven UB students jobs with a starting salary of nearly \$50,000. How many secretaries does she have? How many assistants does she work together with? If we're not careful the prospective employers might catch on to UB's best bargain Ms. Wood.

You may or may not like David Oestreich, director of residential life. However, have you ever tried single-handedly to accommodate over 500 students from forty nations around the globe into the likes of Seeley, Barnum, and Bodine? There's a rumor he has two part-time assistants to make residential life a little more livable, but they can't even sign any official papers

to help your room change request. And by the time you find the one and only full-time secretary, Ruth DeNomme, to make an appointment, you're late for class or the closing of Marina.

Already this semester trying to get any paper work through the Student Development Division is at best a two- to three-day process. One secretary is shared by the Director of International Affairs, the Dean of Students, and the Director of Residential Life. Go figure!

The enrollment is on the rise. This means the line for your I-20 signature, or your concern with student life, and/or room change request, will keep getting longer. We know there's nothing wrong with the bricks at the Student Center and the brains are working overtime.

How long can a five-person and one part-time Student Development staff handled the goal of an 800 plus undergraduate student body for the 1998-99 Fall?



Speed limits on Park Avenue

At the intersection of Park Avenue and University Avenue, there are pedestrian crossings on both sides of the junction. It is understood that if a pedestrian was to cross a road, an oncoming car has to slow down and allow the pedestrian to cross. However, how often does this happen? We still see students waiting for cars to speed by before taking the risk of crossing the road.

Campus Security has shown concern about this matter and has put up signs for vehicles to slow down, at the side of the roadway. Also, they are working with the city to mount the signs in the middle of the road where it is more visible. However, when it comes to the speeding problem, there is not much security can do.

As of January 6, community officers were assigned to the Southend community. Two are assigned for the day and four for the evening. During their patrolling hours, they have a two-hour period during which they could help control the speed of vehicles on Park Avenue.

But how about the rest of the day when we need

to cross the street to get to the other side of campus – for lunch, to visit a friend, for sports practice, to attend a recital, or even for class?

There are signs that do indicate that there is a pedestrian crossing but many have not taken heed. Cars are still exceeding the speed limit allowed on Park Avenue, and at that great speed there is not much of a probable chance that they are going to stop for a pedestrian crossing.

According to Campus Security records, there hasn't been any speed-related accidents this year. But how long do we have to wait until something is done to control the speeding cars that fly on Park Avenue? Until one of us gets injured by an oncoming car?

Campus Security is still trying to work out something with the Bridgeport Police Department, before warmer weather, to control the speeding cars through motor vehicle speed enforcement. That would mean speeding tickets.

Hopefully, this enforcement will be effective soon, as warmer weather is indeed coming up, and the cars are still approaching with great speed.

The bookstore case

In the story in the last issue of The Scribe, "Students pay big bucks for 'free' textbooks," three errors stand out. First, the fourth paragraph of the story states: "But Ms. [Jackie] Kalaka refused to support her words with documentation [about the profit the bookstore makes on textbooks], unless The Scribe's advisor goes along with the reporter."

This statement erroneously implies that Ms. Kalaka was refusing to cooperate with our reporter. In fact, Ms. Kalaka was more than willing to cooperate with the paper if the advisor accompanied the reporter for the story (an offer the advisor himself was not made aware of by the reporter).

Second, in the fifth paragraph, Ms. Kalaka is alleged to have said: "The question if this is legal or not [reselling complimentary textbooks given to professors] is another matter." If fact, Ms. Kalaka did not make any such statement. That statement was an editorial comment made by the reporter. An editing mistake exacerbated the error.

Third, the fifth paragraph begins: "Students noticed a new kind of books sold in the bookstore this semester – copies provided by the publisher for free, which at UB cost nearly \$50." This statement implies that the bookstore gets these copies for free. Actually, professors are often sent complimentary copies of textbooks to use in their classes. Some professors sell these books to book re-sellers, who then sell them to bookstores.

For these errors, we apologize to Ms. Jackie Kalaka and the bookstore.

We are sorry these errors detract from the substance of the story – how books originally distributed for free end up costing students \$50. When professors receive complimentary textbooks, they are asked by publishers not to resell the books. In fact, some books even have that admonition printed on the book itself.

Professors who do sell their books are, technically, violating a contract they have with the publisher who sent them the book. Book buyers who purchase these free texts from professors could be seen to be engaging in tortuous interference with a contract (it would be interesting to see what would happen if a publisher decided to file suit regarding this practice).

Finally, when the UB bookstore resells a book that clearly states "Complimentary textbook – not for resale," it is making the problem worse.

We urge the bookstore to cease the practice of selling books to students that clearly were complimentary textbooks to professors.

Attention International Students

Tax Workshop on March 5

2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Social Room, Student Center

Learn how to file non-immigrant federal tax return 1040NR-EZ and state tax return.

Learn how to apply a tax treaty benefit.

Presenters are:

Jay Allen, IRS and

Peter Santagata, CT Dept. of Revenue

DO NOT THROW AWAY YOUR W-2 FORM OR 1042-S SCHOLARSHIP FORM!

Any questions – see Dawn Valenti.

Federal Tax forms and publications are available outside the International Affairs office.

Letters to the editor

UB to sponsor conference on school personnel and law

On Tuesday, March 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the School of Education at UB will sponsor a conference on legal issues in education. The conference will offer a general session, four concurrent topical presentations, and lunch with State Senator Judith G. Freedman as the featured speaker.

The topical presentations will be presented in the morning, and repeated in the afternoon. The conference will conclude with a wine and cheese reception beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Senator Freedman will present an analysis of *Sheff v. O'Neil*, a landmark case affecting school choice, along with its implications for personal property tax. Federal Judge Alan H. Nevas will host the morning general session. His topic will be Public Education and the Federal Courts, including an overview of recent court decisions of direct concern to school leaders.

"Public schools continue to be a target of litigation," said UB School of Education professor Dr. John W. Mulcahy. "Now, more than ever, educators, administrators and parents need to be

aware and cognizant of the current law affecting a variety of school law issues. We've selected 'hot topics' to be discussed this year.

They include recent court decisions and key legislation affecting education in the areas of drug testing, school vouchers, Internet, student discipline, religious issues, special education, and the examination of certain provisions of the re-authorized IDEA, the legal duties of principals to investigate claims of student harassment."

In addition to the general sessions, lunch and the post-conference reception, participants may attend two other sessions from a choice of four offered. Participant groups will be kept small to encourage active audience participation.

Registration for the conference is \$50 and seating is limited. For registration materials or further information write or call: Dr. John W. Mulcahy, University of Bridgeport, Law Conference, Carlson Hall Room 207, Bridgeport, CT 06601-2449. (203) 576-4574.

Condoms and safe sex

The cartoon on the editorial page of the February 12th issue suggests that the guy who is giving out condoms is a clown while the article alongside says, "If this actually happens [handing out free condoms in the dorm instead of at the Health Center], it will be one of the best things they have done. Having condoms available in the dorm makes sense."

Handing out free condoms gives the

message that free sex, detached from serious commitment, is okay. It trivializes sex to a physical sport, complete with its own safety gear. But sex is not just a sport and is not just trivial. The emotional and spiritual dimensions must be acknowledged too. Who will distribute the condoms that will protect your heart?

Krzysztof Hempowicz
Unification Campus Ministry

I am responding to your editorial: "Condoms in dorms for free?" (Scribe, 2/12/98). I oppose the idea of having condoms easily accessible in the dorms.

What does it mean for a society when people literally believe that the most important and perhaps only legitimate question about sexual activity is "Did you use protection?"

In the midst of an AIDS crisis and prevalent non-moral pop culture, the role of education may be the only countervailing force for sanity and responsibility. But there has been quite a bit of confusion concerning what message to teach to our children and students about sexuality.

The bottom line question for all of us: parents, educators, or adults is: which approach is truly effective and offers the most realistic strategy for educating youth about sex in order to prevent emotional trauma, physical disability, or premature death?

The popular "myth-message" in AIDS prevention was known as "safe sex," or "protected sex." This is defined as teaching HIV-AIDS prevention through advocating the consistent, correct use of latex condoms.

In a survey conducted by Debra J. Saunders ("Condom Giveaway," Los Angeles, 1992), condom availability actually leads to a rise in teen pregnancy. Specifically after condom distribution, the pregnancy rate increased 147% in a Dallas High School and 66% in a Colorado High School.

If condoms can't stop pregnancy how can it realistically prevent the spread of an AIDS virus, which is 100's of time smaller than sperm?

Recently, reported by 1010 Wins radio STD infected 60% of the undergraduate female student population at Rutgers University.

Sex is not a casual thing! The facts are in. Condoms are not safe and before the editors of the Scribe go public with a debate of such serious life creating or life threatening nature they should take time out and do a little research instead of trying to fill space or spark off controversy through a "hot-topic".

Our UB student community has a right to factual information, not an attempt at sarcastic chatter about condoms.

Is "safer sex" really safe? What about manufacturing defects, breakage, slippage, and the inconsistent use of condoms? Even when condoms are used as birth control, 18.4% of teenage girls will become pregnant within a year (Medical Institute for Sexual Health, 1997).

Condoms provide little or no protection against Chlamydia, bacterial vaginosis, and human papilloma virus (HPV) which are usually contracted without visible symptoms. Condoms fail to provide protection from Gonorrhea (41%) and HIV (31%) of the time over a one year period when one partner is infected (MISH, 1997).

Think about it, would you fly an airplane in which three out of every ten flights crashed? How popular would bungee jumping be if the rubber broke three out of ten times? Or would you drive a car if its brakes fail nearly a third of the time? Perhaps the editorial staff should change the title to their poorly written debate to "STD's in the dorms for free."

Danny Aguilar
graduate student

Send letters to the editor at:
fax: 576 44 93
e-mail: scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu

Student Poll

Do you approve of a possible strike on Iraq?



"Causing war against Iraq would have only caused needless death. Hussain would have killed air men and would have cared less about his

country."

Greer Marable



"It did not the first time! An attack on Iraq is an attack to its sovereignty."

Francisco J. Adams



"No, we have been in war with them before. Obviously it is not going to change now."

Calena Johnson



"No, I don't think so."

Damany Fordon



"In support of my fellow Americans, kill everybody and done."

Gyan Gosine



"No, Hussain cares nothing for the Iraqi people. He only looks out for himself. The palaces that he has kept up, he could have spent the money on medicine and food for his people."

Akilah Lopez

Trustee, from page 1

ing, gave the Board copies of three positive articles about the University. All three had been published in the Connecticut Post.

Higher student enrollment, however, could cause problems at the University. As Professor Richard Allen stressed, more students would mean more faculty members. At present, some of the faculty believe they are being underpaid. Furthermore, UB would need more money to open more dormitories if other students come.

As a non-profit private institution,

the University functions thanks to funding from different organizations, mainly the Professors World Peace Academy (PWPA) in recent years, and with the financial help of students paying for tuition and other expenses. So far, the PWPA has given the University over \$100 million. However, the amount of funding UB receives from them is constantly diminishing.

According to President Richard Rubenstein, in order for the University to achieve a financial harmony, the enrollment should be around 4,500 students. In the past, the University had well over 10,000 students.

Campus Life

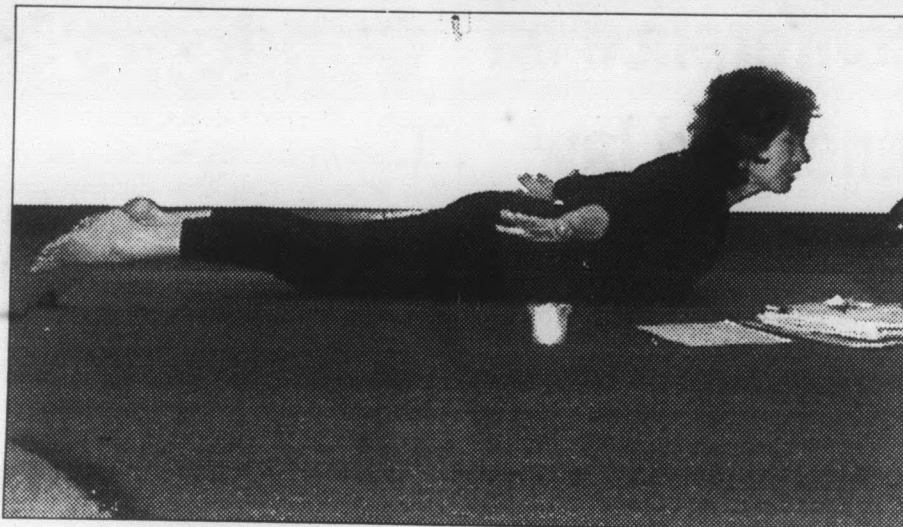
Students learn mysteries of Yoga

by Su Lin Lim

She sat cross-legged on the floor of the dark room. The only light visible was the flickering flame of the candle in front of her. Softly in the background were the strains of instrumental music.

The lady in question is Joy Abrams, the yoga instructor, getting warmed up before starting her class at the University of Bridgeport. A few moments later, students started filing in the Commuter Lounge at the Student Center for her class.

These yoga classes started last fall after Professor Lamont Thomas discovered the success of yoga and invited Abrams for a talk and a demonstration during one of the Social Cerebral Society (SCUBA) events. Her demonstration fueled a small interest and a class was formed after that. The class is held at 5.15p.m. on Thursdays and are attended by a small group of students. The class turnout varied during the fall semester from two students to about eight students. According to Professor Lamont Thomas, "The graduate



Joy Abrams leading her class into a relaxing hour of yoga.

students are the ones who are gravitating towards the yoga classes as well as the Chiropractic and Naturopathic students. We also have a few undergraduate students."

Yoga is basically a therapy that is spiritual, physical and meditative. A student remarked, "It's a good way to forget your work and feel totally relaxed for an hour." The result of yoga

practice is increased flexibility and makes the person going through the exercises feel relaxed.

"Yoga makes me feel good," said Carmen Iadonisi, an avid yoga student who has been doing yoga for two or three years. She continued, "It is a form of meditation for me." To many stu-

dents, yoga is a great stress reliever.

Joy Abrams grew up in New York and now resides in Weston. She has been involved in yoga for 5 years. However, 3 years ago, she went away for a month to Atlanta, Massachusetts, to study and train in Kripalu Yoga. There she received her certification to teach.

For Abrams, yoga has really influenced her life. It helps her to relax, be much more aware of herself, and helps her to have more respect for her body. She encourages students to get involved in yoga as it will remind them to live in the present moment, to be aware of the relationship between nature and body, to have respect for their health as well as to calm their emotions. The earlier a person starts, the better it is for them. Professor Thomas finds yoga very appropriate for faculty members.

Abrams charges a minimal fee for her classes, \$5 for students and \$10 for faculty members. For more information about the yoga classes, call Joy Abrams at (203) 222-0220.

Valentine's spirits hit campus

by Seemanti Borkotoky & Fabiola Trivino

Flowers, candies, messages and parties were all signs that Valentine's Day had arrived at UB.

The Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD), and sorority Omega Phi Alpha hosted the traditional Valentine's Day Party in the Student Center on February 12.

According to Linda Allen, president of SCBOD, the party was a success and SCBOD raised \$400 from it. Vice-president of SCBOD, Lynnette Spieler added, "I'm happy about the fact that the 125 people who came seemed to enjoy themselves."

The Dental Hygiene Association set up a stall in Marina Dining Hall where they sold packets of candy for \$1. The

price included a personalized message and free delivery to students' mailboxes. On February 12 and 13, one could see students excitedly receiving packets from their friends and significant others.

Omega Phi Alpha organized the delivery of sweetheart bouquets. These bouquets consisted of a balloon, personal message and red rose, all classical symbols of Valentine's Day.

Marina Dining Hall was not far behind in the celebrations. On Wednesday February 11, a special dinner was offered to UB students, and all the girls attending were given either a red or white carnation.

"UB did the best they could in order to promote the spirit of Valentine's Day," said Beylul Solomon, president of the sophomore class.



Students demonstrate skills in martial arts at last year's festival.

International Festival in the making

by Naiden Stoyanov

Every international student has to have a visa to come to UB. Getting one is not an easy process. But no visa is required to go around the world and visit many different countries and their cultures in only about eight hours. This will be possible with the UB Passport that will be given upon entrance at the 22nd annual UB International Festival at the University's Harvey Hubbell gym.

From 4 p.m. until midnight on April 18, the whole campus will celebrate the diversity of the world to which the UB is fully committed. According to Dawn Valenti, director of International Affairs, the new items this year are an increased decoration budget from \$25 to \$35 per booth and institution of a \$20 security deposit that will be returned after the show as long as nothing is damaged.

The preliminary program for the night starts with time for everybody to go around and visit the different booths and get a stamp on their passport. At 6 p.m., there will be the traditional flag procession, and volunteers from each country are needed even if a booth does not represent it. The volunteers have to notify Ms. Valenti as soon as possible so that a flag can be ordered if there

is not one available. After the procession, the festival will continue with a fashion show and an entertainment program.

There will also be three contests, one for best booth, one for best food, and one for best entertainment. The jury will consist of 6 to 9 judges, some professors, some local businessmen and a student. For the performance and booth contest, they will make their decisions based upon representation, creativeness and professionalism of the participants of each country, and for the food, they will judge upon taste and appearance.

The meetings for participants and organizers have already begun and they are held each Tuesday night from 7.30 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. The meeting to be held on March 3 will be for auditioning for MCs.

"General assistance in all areas is just welcomed," said Ms. Valenti, and added that there is still an opening for chairperson for the dress show and food contest.

Sign-up for the festival has already begun. "Tourists" will have to pay \$10 if they are a student, \$15 if an adult, or \$35 for a family with up to 2 adults and 4 children.

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Consignments
Welcome

We buy, sell and trade
musical equipment

Showbiz NEWS

NBC sells two ads for \$2 million each on Seinfeld finale

NBC is shattering the record it established only a month ago for the most expensive commercial time on television.

The network has sold two 30-second commercials on the final original episode of "Seinfeld" for \$2 million each, people familiar with the sales said Wednesday. (AP)

"Titanic" surpasses "E.T." as No. 2 domestic best-seller

"Titanic" topped "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" as the No. 2 domestic best-selling film of all time, industry experts said Sunday.

The ocean liner epic topped the North American box office with \$21 million over the weekend for a 10-week total of \$402.5 million, beating the "E.T." take of \$399.8 million. (AP)

Queen to appoint media advisor to improve public image

Queen Elizabeth II is to appoint a her own senior media adviser to improve the royals' public image, Buckingham Palace said.

The Sunday Times reported that the queen had been stunned by surveys commissioned by the palace since Princess Diana's death in a Paris car crash on Aug. 31. They showed many Britons believe the royal family is remote, out of touch, wasteful, not genuine, lacking in understanding, poor value for money and badly advised, the newspaper said. (AP)

CBS disappoints advertisers with low Olympics ratings

The Winter Olympics has been such a ratings disappointment that CBS has been giving advertisers extra commercials.

Through Wednesday night, CBS said the telecasts from Nagano, Japan, were averaging a 16.5 primetime rating. That was 15.8 percent below the 19.6 rating that CBS told advertisers they would get. (AP)

"Catch-22" author returns to his home town

As the car makes a broad curve on the Belt Parkway and the brackish waters of the Narrows and the graceful expanse of the Verrazano Bridge come into view, memories of a Coney Island boyhood rush back to Joseph Heller.

The famed author is making this trip as a show-and-tell tour to illustrate his autobiography, "Now and Then: From Coney Island to Here." And as he approaches the old neighborhood, he admits to feeling just a little bit nostalgic. (AP)

Campus to turn 'caliente' tomorrow night

by Diana Vaptzarova

The Latin American Club at UB invites students to their first party tomorrow night, February 27.

The club members have been preparing Caliente since the beginning of last semester, when their club was created. Every Wednesday during the last four weeks before the event, Eduardo Kim and Carolina Echeverri were teaching students Merengue and Salsa in the basketball court of Bodine Hall, so that they can feel comfortable dancing to the Hispanic music at the party.

Caliente has been advertised on the radio station La Cumbre-1450 AM every day in the last month before the event. The club members also posted ads on the campuses of various universities in the area, including Fairfield, Sacred Heart and Yale University.

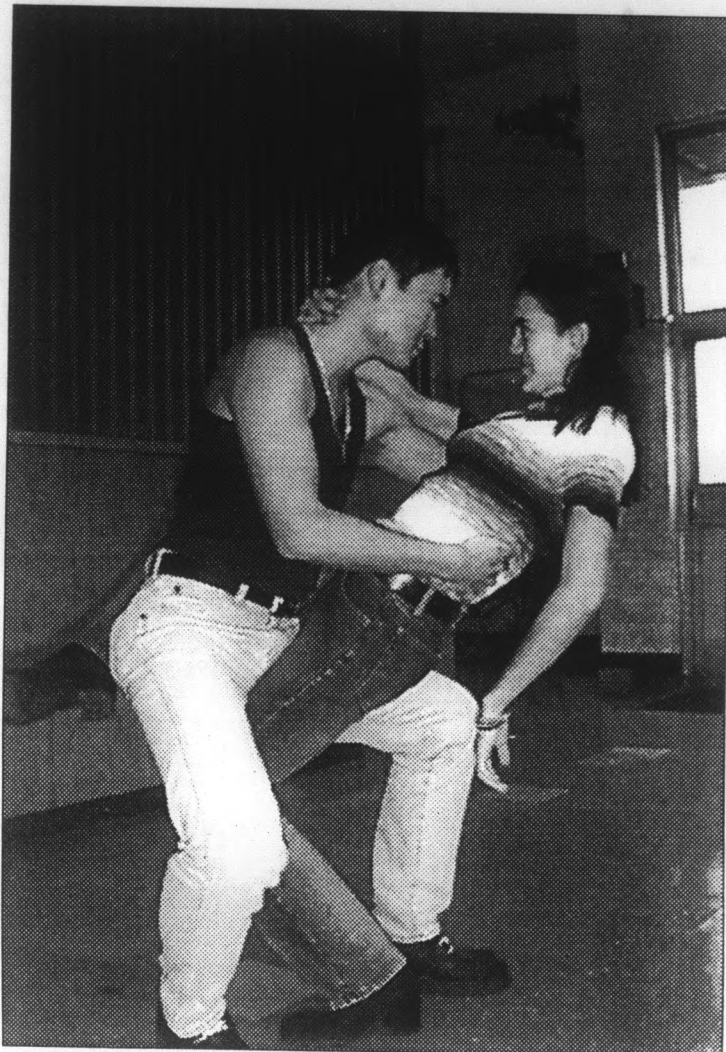
The Latin American Club has invited to the party a band that will play mainly Merengue and Salsa. Proyecto 7, as the band is called, is

famous in Stamford, where its members play in a nightclub called Pachanga.

The Caliente organizers have also invited a DJ to the party. Super DJ Master Jim will work interchangeably with the band, mixing all types of music, such as Techno, Rock, Hip-Hop and Reggae, to fit the diverse backgrounds of UB students. He will bring special equipment with him, not only music, but also different light sets, a fog machine and a bubble machine.

"This is the first time that the Latin American Club will present itself. We need the support of the students and we hope to get it," said Carolina Echeverri, secretary of the club. "We have put in a lot of work to organize the event, and we believe that it will turn out to be very successful," she added.

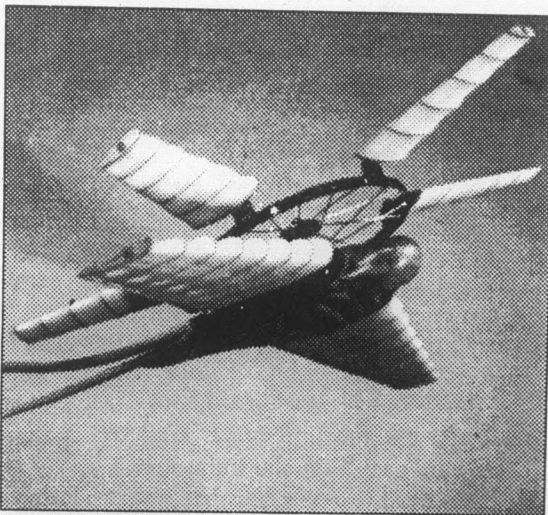
The party will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the Social Room of the Student Center. Tickets are sold at \$4 per person and can be bought either at the door or in advance.



Eduardo Kim and Carolina Echeverri are all ready for showdown tomorrow night.

Avant-garde artists exhibit at UB Gallery

The 1998 Invitational Showcase is an exhibition of contemporary artists from across the United States. The exhibition was conceived and curated by Kaz McCue, the University Gallery's manager with the help of Pamela Ayers, the gallery's installation coordinator.



The thirteen artists featured in this exhibition are: Mona Brody, Line Bruntse, Wendy Foster, Martin Gantman, Marion Held, Ed Herman, Keith Hlmes, Michiko Itatani, Delanie Jenkins, William Martin, Jennifer Pepper, Greg Stewart and Margaret Wagner and were selected following the gallery's national search for artists last year.

All the artists were selected for this exhibition because of their use of materials and the conceptual basis of the work. "This is a very progressive show,"

said Mr. McCue. "All of the works featured in this exhibition have a distinctly three-dimensional feel and all of the artists are working in a conceptual style which is truly reflective of the contemporary art world," he added.

In addition to the different styles and the diversity of approaches to materials, the artists in this group are also at varying stages of their careers. Some of them are established and very well known while others are just getting started. "However," Mr. McCue explains, "the element that unites this group of artists is that they are all extremely talented."

The concept of an invitational exhibition began last Spring during the gallery's national search for artists. The Gallery Review committee considered over 400 portfolios and selected only six. "The amount of work we received

was overwhelming and I felt uncomfortable rejecting so much exceptional work. The idea of the invitational show was an attempt to include as many of those artists as possible," said Mr. McCue. He plans to hold an invitational show every year.

There will be an Artists' Reception this Saturday, Feb. 28 from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. and the general public is encouraged to come and meet the artists.

The 1998 Invitational Showcase is one of a number of exhibitions which will be featured at the University Gallery this year.

"We have a beautiful space to exhibit artwork in," said Mr. McCue, "and we host an exciting and diverse schedule of shows."

The working hours of the Gallery are Tue - Sat from 1-4 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 - 7 p.m.

ports US Top 5

Films

1. "Titanic," Paramount
2. "The Wedding Singer," New Line Cinema
3. "Sphere," WB
4. "Good Will Hunting," Miramax
5. "As Good As It Gets," Tri Star

Singles

1. "Nice & Slow," Usher
2. "Together Again," Janet
3. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden
4. "How Do I Live," Leann Rimes
5. "Been Around the World," Puff Daddy & The Family

TV Shows

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "VII Winter Olympics," Sunday, NBC
4. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
5. "VII Winter Olympics," Friday, NBC



Miscellaneous

KING CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Not barefoot
5 Huck's pal
8 "— baby!"
12 Actress — Flynn Boyle
13 Lamb's dam
14 Paraphernalia
15 Office outline
16 Fresh Troop group
17 Small wad
20 Sales pitches
22 Docs' org.
23 Doctrine
24 Long-running Broadway snow
27 They work at home
32 Flamenco cheer
33 Caustic solution
34 Chill in the air
35 One away from a perfect score?
38 Command to Fido
39 Turn blue?
40 Candle count
42 Aries, the sign of —
45 Everyday
49 Punjab princess
50 Ivy

DOWN

1 Leaguer
2 Vault need
3 Formerly
4 Hindrance
5 Advantage
6 They'll last for hours
7 Buzz
8 Lightyear, e.g.
9 Perused
10 Feed the hogs
11 Own
12 Verbal
13 Super Bowl XXX team
14 Feeler
15 Play with plastic
16 Stable area
17 Feeling chills and fever
18 Slum building
19 Keep surveillance on
20 Some of them are fine
21 Dorothy's auntie
22 Snapshot
23 Opposed to
24 Ms. MacGraw
25 Pollster's discovery
26 Favorable vote
27 Persistence
28 Inlet
29 Agent
30 High homes
31 1773 jetsam
32 Start of the Coast Guard motto
33 Japanese board game
34 Trampled
35 Mandlikova of tennis
36 Tuna concoction
37 Style
38 Gymnast Korb
39 Requisite
40 Author Buscaglia

MAGIC MAZE

EARTH

C Y V T Q O L I A G D B Y W T
R P C M K I F Y T I V A R G D
B Y W O U E S Q M O M K I F D
B Z T E N A L P O C E A N S X
E L O P H T U O S W U E O S Q
O F N L J H I I P F D C I C A
Y W I V T S X N H H Q A T T P
N L K L Y A D I E H T F A H F
E C B S R E V I R N Z R T G Y
W V R O T A U Q E U T U O I S
R Q P N M L J I H F E S R N D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Atmosphere	Equator	Oceans	South Pole
Axis	Life	Planet	Sphere
Continents	Night	Rivers	Surface
Day	North Pole	Rotation	

Classifieds

To Place an Ad

Bring or send classifieds to the advertising office of *The Scribe* at:

The Scribe
Attn.: Classifieds
244 University Avenue, Room 228
Bridgeport, CT 06601

Tel: (203) 576-4382 Fax: (203) 576-4485
e-mail: scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu

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For ads of 25 words or less:

Student Rate:	
1 insertion	\$ 2.00
3 consecutive insertions	\$ 5.50
6 consecutive insertions	\$10.00
Each additional word	\$ 0.10

Non-Student Rate:	
1 insertion	\$ 3.00
3 consecutive insertions	\$ 8.25
6 consecutive insertions	\$16.00
Each additional word	\$ 0.10

Classified Displays: Please call for our rates and discounts.

Deadline

Classifieds must arrive at our office by 4:30pm on the Friday the week before they are to appear.

Policies

All classifieds have to be prepaid. Classifieds are non-refundable. Credit will be given if an error materially affects the meaning of the ad, and only for the first incorrect insertion. All advertising is subject to acceptance by *The Scribe*. Names and numbers may be subject to verification. Phone numbers, last names, or full addresses are not permitted in Personals. *The Scribe* does not knowingly accept ads of fraudulent nature.

Car for Sale

dependable, 1988 oldsmobile, fast, in good conditions. \$1,200. Any reasonable offer will be accepted.
Call 332-1489

Car For Sale

Luxury car, Crysler, leather, loaded. Highway miles mostly. With phone. \$3,500. The offer you don't want to miss.
Call: 332-1489

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Salary negotiable.
Please call 860-635-8009 or 375-6859

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\$350/month. Heat, electricity, water, washer and dryer included, kitchen rights. Large room in on campus mansion.
Call Steve @ 334-2624

Room For Rent

\$200 a month with a roommate. On campus. Safe neighborhood.

Tom, from Page 1

a \$5,000 bond.

Campus Security, once alerted of his arrest after reading about it in a newspaper, contacted Mr. Ruggiero. They asked that Mr. McKeithen be questioned to find out if he would admit to the incidents that occurred here.

Jim Mooney, head of Campus Security told the Scribe that "We have not heard back from the authorities." Hopefully, this will be the end of the peeping tom here at UB.

Blood, from Page 1

bank is not contaminated. The requirements forbid the donation of blood from people who come from highly contagious disease areas, diseases such as hepatitis or malaria.

Marcia Tripp also said that the Red Cross question people about "certain lifestyles," in order to reduce the chances of getting infected blood in the blood bank supply.

What did the donors feel about giving up a pint of their blood and almost an hour of their time? "A little discomfort from me could save somebody's life," was Dave Moshiaswal-i's, reply as he rolled down his sleeves after giving blood.



Questions,
Comments,
Opinions?

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오리엔탈 팬트리

Oriental Pantry

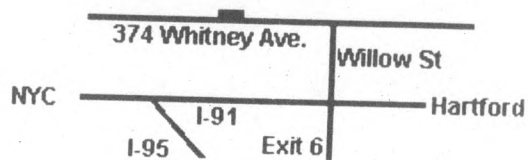


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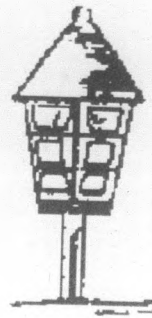
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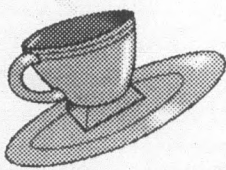
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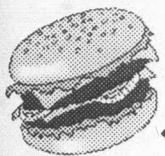


Italian Dishes
Flavoured Coffee

Great Hot & Cold Food



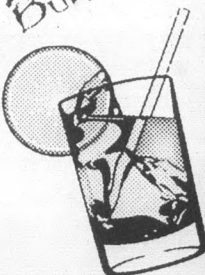
Refreshing Ice Cream



Turkey Burgers & Veggie Burgers

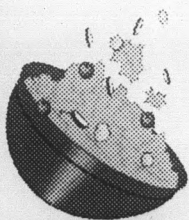
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Cheese Cakes



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Sports

Baseball team returns to the diamond

by Dale Carnegie

UB's baseball team returns to the diamond for yet another season that promises to be exciting and challenging. The men's team will play their first games of the season in Florida over the spring vacation. They are currently in the process of training and conditioning. Head coach, Victor Baptista, has great expectations for the fast

ranked last in defense in the previous season. Coach Baptista is on a mission to change that ranking. He stated, "Poor defense really hurt our team last year."

Coach Baptista doesn't worry about the team's offense too much, because he is confident that he has some absolutely vicious batting machines. He recollected from pre-season in the fall; players like RJ 'Flip'

Gatchalian, and Paul Kular did some unbelievable hitting for UB. Possessing power, a good eye, and great baseball instincts; these players strike fear into the hearts of the opposing pitchers.

Coach Baptista

also has big name players like Joel Rodriguez and Ramon Sanchez who also had great pre-seasons. When these guys are cooking, it is usually an awful meal. The UB men's baseball team composes of power and speed. Their speed comes from an unusual place, behind the plate. Catcher Mondre Credle commands blazing speed and raw power.

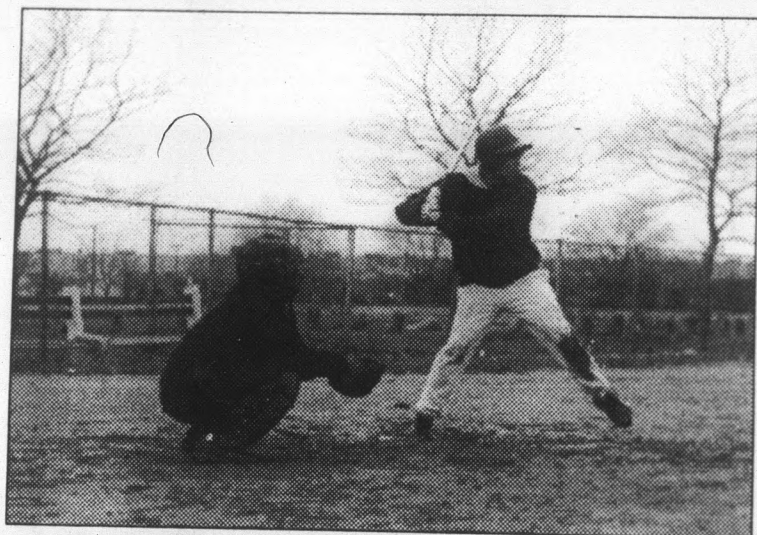
Unfortunately, this team has suffered losses due to injuries of their pitchers. Adam McClarin and Pat Hal

have suffered unfortunate injuries. Adam is mostly out for the season, but Pat Hal is ready for a new season. Coach Baptista stated that, "Pat will be available for relief work and most likely will be our closer for the first half of the season." These injuries definitely hurt UB because these pitchers were both potential starters.

Coach Baptista has also appointed captains. It was very hard for him to choose three players to be co-captains because his roster holds some well-polished players. Being granted the chance of being a captain is a great honor, because it demonstrates that you are a

team player, a leader, and a player that commands respect. The three co-captains are pitchers Pat Hal, Paul Kular, and Ramon 'Munchy' Sanchez. There is no question in Coach Baptista's mind that these guys will do a great job.

It is unfortunate that student fans from UB won't be able to support the team for the first few games in Florida. However, you can be sure UB fans will be supporting their team in spirit as they travel on the road. We wish the UB men's baseball team the best of luck this season! It will be a hard fought season, but there is no doubt that UB will step up to the challenge.



UB Knights will have to be ready for a tough baseball schedule facing them.

approaching new season. He is determined to make sure that UB is ready physically and mentally for what is always a tough schedule.

The men's baseball team trains Monday through Friday. Their practices include running, weight lifting, hitting, and fielding. Coach Baptista said he is concentrating a lot more on defense. Coach Baptista understands that a strong defense can mean the difference between a win or a loss. UB

Men's basketball

Season comes to a close

by Dale Carnegie

UB matched up against Southern Connecticut on February 21, in the first round of the playoffs. Southern Connecticut came in with a record of 18-12. UB went into the game against Southern with a record of 2-25.

The game against Southern on Saturday would prove to be UB's last game of the season. Unfortunately, UB did not go out with a bang, as Southern controlled this game from start to finish, winning en-route 93-44. Southern showed the league that they are ready to contend for the championship. They owned UB that night.

Southern was led by Ernie Evans, who scored 21 points. Phil Plummer also dished out his share of damage against UB, scoring 17 points and dominating on the boards with 11 rebounds.

This season may have ended on a bad note, but it marks the beginning of a new and promising season. Hopefully UB's team roster will be at full strength for the next season.

The injury list for UB this year included key players such as Dave Lemanczyk, Jamie Stewart, and Billy Blackburn. Undoubtedly, these players could have made a big difference this season. According to Coach Bruce

Webster this will basically be the roster for next season, with the exception of a few new players recruited in the off-season. This season has been very hard on the players, and even harder on Coach Webster.

He has been at UB for 33 years now and his last three seasons have consisted of 20 losses or more. According to Coach Webster, "I can't do everything, I can only do the best with what I got." Coach Webster has seen a lot of mistakes this season, but there is no doubt that the injuries and youth of this team have played a big role in the disappointing season.

Although it has been a bad season for UB, there were a few bright spots. DeVonne Parker played incredibly for UB this season. He was the leading scorer, and most importantly he was a leader on the court for the team. A lot of freshman players have also shown their talents this year. Jamie Rowe and Brandon Womack also played very well this season.

This team has held their heads high in the face of embarrassment, and they played with a ton of heart. They play every game with poise and passion. UB's men's basketball team can only get better as time goes on.

Women's basketball goes out with a bang

by Dale Carnegie

The first round of the women's basketball playoffs saw two teams that matched up very well against each other. New Hampshire College and the University of Bridgeport faced off in an exciting game. New Hampshire came in with a record of 3-24, and UB had a record of 13-14, but none of that matters in the playoffs.

New Hampshire played a down-low game which gave it the advantage over UB for most of the first half. It was 15:56 in the second half before UB closed to within four points, making the score 44-48. Angelica Kadenas centered UB's offense down-low, but this was not to be a one-woman game, all of UB's players came to play at this game.



Angela Kadenas at the basket with the game high of 30 points.

Elise Sharkey for UB was very aggressive on the fast breaks, and she finished the game with twenty-three points, four rebounds, and four assists. Angelica Kadenas finished with a

game-high of thirty points, and eighteen rebounds. Krista Miller also dished out her share of damage, scoring nineteen points, and five rebounds.

Although UB played a heartfelt game, they fell to New Hampshire 90-92. New Hampshire had excellent offense throughout, and came through defensively down the stretch. New Hampshire's charge was led by Kristy Woodhill who scored sixteen points and brought down eleven rebounds.

It was a close game down the stretch with ten minutes left in the game, but UB was down by two points, and New Hampshire kept pulling ahead with clutch shots. UB did have a chance to win this game in the final minutes of regulation time, when Krista Miller caught fire from three point range. She nailed two back-to-back three-point shots that tied the game at 77-77.

One can only imagine what the players were feeling when the game went into overtime. New Hampshire grabbed the lead early in overtime, but UB would not say die, and they kept fighting back. New Hampshire, however, still had a three point lead with 1:48 left in overtime. Unfortunately, UB could not pull it together and finally lost the game in overtime.

This was a season filled with the joy of victory and the pain of defeat. This season may have ended in a loss, but it gave this young team a chance to see what may lie ahead in the promising future.